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Who knows where pins and needles go, Where all the buttons stray?
Who knows where all the pennics go That somehow get away? Who knows how all the china breaks That wesn't touched at all? How baby gets so black a bru'se,

WHO KNOWS?

Who knows whence all the fashions come,? And where they disappear?
Why one brief month should make a fright Of what was "such a dear? Who knows how little bills can swell To such prodigious size ? Who knows, indeed, what's going on

Who knows just where her husband goes When "business" keeps him out?
Who knows when last to wear a smile. And when to weir a post?
Who knows the time to face the fact

That she's no longer young?

Who knows how best to speak her mind, Who knows the most convenient day To bring a friend to dine?

Who knows the half of what he spends On clubs, clears and wine? Who knows one bonnet cannot had A woman half her life? Who knows the woman is the same

Who knows why all the pretty givls Are ofter last to go ! How all the ugly women wed Who never have a beau ? Why small men fancy wives so large,

When sweethear, turns to wife

And large men fancy small? Who knows, in fact, how half the world Wes ever mutched at all? Was knows how for to trust a "lend, How far to hate a fee? Just when to speak a kindly Yes.

And when a stordy No 7 Who knows—The grim old Greeian sage Says gravely, from my shelf, The wisest man in all the world Is he who knows himsel

[Written for the ROANOKE NEWS] DOROTHEA.

CHAPTER IX. Three years have sped swiftly by since that sad interview between doctor Grey and Dorothea in the library at the Grey House, and the Christmas tide is again at hand, bringing to those two, sad, tender memories of that one Christmas they spent together and learned both the sweetness and bitterness of life. They have not seen each other since, for after one other strange lands, with an ever aching pain at power to cure. But at last he has relife, never mingling in the society of the neighborhood, though a constant visitor of the poor and afflicted, being to them an angel of help and comfort. Hannah added—She is more reserved than form added—She is more reserved than formerly, and it gives me the heart-ache to watch her quiet, pale face, and that pa

Hugh, do not stay from us so long, we want you in our happy home to make our happiness complete. Doctor Grey reads this last letter of his sister's, as he speeds swiftly home-ward, and there is a dull throbbing pain at his hear, as he reads. This pain deepened a few hours later as he sat by his sister's side, and hears of the lonely life sister's side, and hears of the lonely life-led by the occupant of "The Woods," and of the sad, hopeless look of the once bright young face. The pain is still deep-er as the night closes in, and he finds himself alone in the library, while memory, v th all its sweet and bitter, rolls and surges around bim. "I can stand it no longer," he cries, goaded beyond endur-ance; and snatching his hat from the table

Walking with long swift strides, he soon reaches "The Woods," and ringing the bell gains admittance. The servant knows him instantly, and telling bim the ladies are in the blue parlor, leaves him to tra-verse alone the familiar halls. He opens the door of the blue parlor and entering sees Dorothea sitting at the far end of the room, busily writing. Looking up, she utters a quick, glad cry on seeing who it is approaching her, but instantly

"I did not know you were in America. When did you reach home?" Her voice trembles slightly in spite of

her effor s to speak quietly and indifferently, and the hand she placed in his shakes visibly. He did not speak at all, only stood gazing into her white, worm You he face, with pained, miserable eyes. At with." At last she can stand his scrutinizing look no longer, and finding her effort to withdraw her hand from his strong grasp useless, she looked at h'n with great tears welling up in her eyes. The light from the swinging lamp fe'ls fell upon her slight, thin figure, and sad, patient with the long hours of separation 1 was cruel to you in my thoughts. For give me my darling, and let my life-long trust and love from this hour atone for me?"

"Dorothes!" he cried bitterly, "how white you are! how worn! how altered in every way! Have you been ill? Oh, my name to take me for your wife. You my darling, how you must have suf- cannot mean it?"

Induced I do mean it. You are not to the heart what light is to the eye.

"Don't' she says hastily, shriking from him, because which you make a will be and the say the heart what light is to the eye.

"Don't' she says hastily, shriking from him, bou't telk so; do not look at many persons which you make a will be held responsible for your mother; be limb. Don't telk so; do not look at many persons which have tried drug-make a will be held responsible for your mother; be limb. Don't telk so; do not look at many persons which you will send and holy. I love you, was made and held. This simile, as she moved toward the pinno, "Yes, love," he replied then after a moment's pause he added: "Allow me to ease in. I thought it right that you game in the will won an it actively many persons which pays the moved toward the pinno, "Yes, love," he replied then after a moment's pause he added: "Allow me to ease the work, which insures a rapid sale for them. A distingtive said the sympathetic woman; "do buy him another; he lib woman; do buy him another; he lib woman; "do buy him another; he lib woman; "do buy him another; he lib woman; "do buy him another; he lib woman; do buy him another; he lib woman; do buy him another;

I tell you now? "Yes," he says gently, all the passion has left his face, and he is calm again, darling!

I can tell you in a few words. My enough to repay you for the trials of mother was a beautiful French girl; poor, but of respectable parentage. My father thought she loved bim, but hardly a month had passed after he married her ciently repaid already." "I would not; before he found out that she loved a she says with tears in her eyes, "give up cousin of her's, a young man in the one of the least of the trials I have army, and that she only married my borne, since through them I have won father for his wealth, and because her such love from you." father threatened to turn her out of doors | She slips one arm about his neck, and if she refused him. After that my father bending he lays his face softly against never had a happy moment. But his grief did not make him unkind to her—he loved her too fondly. He gratified every and Dorothea Egerson were married in then "sing.) bringing my mother with him, and leaving her unfortunate cousin "My own sleeping under German soil with a bullet Hugh as they left the church "little through his hear... The shame; Yes, I Philip is nearer right than he supposes, I conduct, and the violent end of her cous- me. in's life, caused my mother the loss of her mind. She went raving mad-but my poor father watched over her with a care as tender as it was restrictive. He brought her to his native state, hoping benefit her, but it did no good; she grew over a bill of \$7,000, which was presentworse every year, and his presence or worse every year, and his presence of mine threw her into the most ungovernational description of the latter's wife. It is very ble rage. At last his cares proved too much to bear; his bitter grief for his w'fe, his unceasing remorse for the crime he

committed in taking human life-all combined, had their effect in hastening the end. He died when I had just reached be borne in mind that the rules are those my seventeenth year, learing to me the care of my mother, beseeching me in the ics. and re in vogue throughout the most solemn words never to forsake her. United States and Canada.

I have been fr'thful to the trust repeaded To inquiring patient's name in me. I brought my poor mother to this place, and by a liberal use of money obtained a room for her in the Insane To recording same Asyle a near Overton, where I could be To keeping appointment with patient 25 00 vain appeal to Dorothea, doctor Grey left | Asyle a near Overton, where a could be vain appeal to Dorothea, doctor Grey left | with her frequently, and where no one | Asking patient what's the matter 10 00 his home, and for three years wandered in strange lands, with an ever aching pain at the physician, superintendent, and the nurse I employed, would know of her the nurse I employed, would know of her some that the nurse I employed, would know of her some the physician and the nurse I employed, would know of her some the nurse I employed to have no some that the nurse I employed the nurse I employed the nurse I employed to have no some that the nurse I employed the nu presence. By some means Tom Reeves Screving up chair, \$2.50 a turn found out my secret, and I had to bribe Telling patient to open mouth turned once more to his native land, brought hither by an intense longing to been my sacred care for six long years.

Finding out it is sensitive. book once more into those deep, liquid grey eyes which only, of all eyes in the world, had power to stir and thrill to its more may be a see of the sensitive, at \$5 a process 90 and \$6 00 grey eyes which only, of all eyes in the world, had power to stir and thrill to its into on my bosom, and a prayer for for-He knew from Hannah, who was now Jack Wolcott's happy wife, and who still knew five mother at the old Grey House, that Dorothea lived a secluded life a record of the past. I feel that she was for-

thetic droop about the mouth. She has a great grief I know, but with all my love dark and mysterious in the past. I have for her, and knowing how much she loves me, I dare not ask her to tell me of her trouble. I can only let her feel my love, and sympathy, and wait until she love, and sympathy, and wait until she of taking a villa in some pleasant spot in the confidence of taking a villa in some pleasant spot in the confid sees fit to confide in me. Poor chi'd! I believe her heart is nearly broken. Dear and faces, forget all the bitterness of past

experience -"
"In this search of yours after forgetfuln ss am I to be classed among the things to be forgotten?"

lips under the slight moustache were trembling slightly as he put the question. "No, oh no," exclaimed Dorothea earnestly. "Never as long as I live will I forget your goodness, your trust in me. Doctor Grey. When I am far away on the other side of the broad Atlantic, not a day shall pass that your name is not breathed by me with a prayer for

your happiness."
"It is good in you to promise that Dorothea, but I think you could better insure my happiness by remaining here, or bet-still, take me to Europe with you?"

you. They are as great as my love; that is infinite. Dearest you have been so brave, so noble—while I—— when I think of the cruel suspicious of you that kind heart. But this is the time when a would come to tortere me as I bathed sharp voice is most apt to be got. You that dreadful cut on your forehead, insuppressing all emotion she ises slowly flicted as I now know by your mother—with a quick, sharp tone, as if it were the and holds out to bim a tiny wested when I think of the many doubts that snap of a whip.

"You must not be so severe on your-You have nothing to reproach yourse'

you say? You cannot be willing after what I have told you of the disgrace upon

"Indeed I do mean it. You are not to

tell you my story than to write it. May tween his hands looks tenderly down into the deep gray eyes.

My brave girl! my noble, courageous listening quietly to what she says.

"It will not take me long," she begins, ever love you enough, make you happy My-wife! Oh! Dorothea how can I

wish of her heart, and tried to win her affections by unceasing kindness. It was in vain. They had been married only two years, and I was only a few months old. Oh how can I tell the miserable truth! impossible to picture the happiness of -she left him and-her cousin those two on that anspicious occasion. A went with her. My father was nearly clear light of joy shone in the young distracted with rage and grief, he followed bride's eyes, and the wild rose again tinted them, and in two weeks came up with her cheek. While the groom - little them in a quiet, out of the way village in Philip Reeves best described him when Germany. There was a meeting arranged, he whispered to Miss Blaine: "Doctor and before a month passed away my father reterned to Paris, (where we were Dorothea te'ls me about have been com-

"My own precious wife" whispered know it was the shame and horror of her have an angel always now to comfort

> THE END. A DENTIST'S BILL.

entire change of place and seenes would ries have recently made a prodigious fuss ed by a prom inent local dentist to a Venevident that our esteemed contemporaries involved in gold-mining in Venezuelan back teeth, and as a simple act of justice

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Asking her how she feels Asking her if she'd like to have the tooth w.appedup in a nice white paper to take home Charging items in book Incidentals

A SWEET VOICE.

Kneeling by her side, doctor Grey takes one of the wasted hands in his and gently no one thing it so much needs as a sweet strokes it while he says softly— voice, to tell what it means and feels, and "Dorothea, I have no words to tell you it is hard to get it and keep it in the right of the reverence and respect I feel for tone. One must start in youth, and be

sticks to him through life, and stirs up

is a lark's song to heart and home. It is to the heart what light is to the eye.

A MOUNTAIN WEDDING.

ise to stick to him through thick and thin?

d'ye spose I'd have these fixins for enny-

THE SUPPER.

oread, hominy and venison.

A toast, "Bully for the bride," wa

drunk standing, and thirty-three of the

MAKE UP OF THE BRIDE AND GROOM.

iant with all the colors of the rainbow

each separate color representing some feathered biped, from gobblers to peacocks.

in her hair, there was an enormous varie-

geted imitation of holly book. Pinned on

doing duty as the bridal veil, with the

solitary and not worth noting difference

that it was behind instead of before. The

THE PRESENTS.

1 bread tray; 1 dozen iron spoons;

NOT WORTH LIVING.

A life of mere money-getting is always a

they will be brimming fall, and a hose will

morals and intelligence are not necsessary ;

four or five times-the most rapid way of

much better, doesn't it?"

little son was very ill.

ment, as follows :

and remarked:

preachers are the biggest."

thing less'n a marriage?

croww were drunk sitting.

You bet, old hoss, answered Pelilah,

A lively correspondent of the Flemming ton "Rambler" describes a wedding in the mountains. We extract:

THE CEREMONY. Tom, do you take this female for better for worse? Certainly, squire; I cum a purpose, re-Delilah, do you take this man and prom

Several of our esteemed contempora-

8 5 00 19 00

950 00 living. There are too many earthquakes

500 00 Doctor Grey's voice was low, and bis Interest on account rendered Wear and tear on nervous system 250 00

-New York Life.

\$7,000 00

There is no power of love so hard to keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is deaf and dumb. It may be rough in flesh and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart, voice, to tell what it means and feels, and

were as many insults to you. I could kill If any of them get vexed you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were made up of a snarl, a whine and a bark. Such a self; how could you help doubting me voice often speaks worse than the heart under the circumstances. And you never feels. It shows more ill-will in tone than expressed your doubts. When I appealed in words. It is often in mirth that one to you, you trusted me generously-nobly. gets a voice or a tone that is sharp, and will and grief, and falls like a drop of gall on the sweet joys at home. Such as these get a sharp home voice for use, and keep their best voice for those they meet elsewhere, just as they would save the best cakes and pies for guests, and all their sour food for their own board. I would say to all girls and boys, "Use your best voice at home." Watch it by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in the days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice

A CURIOUS DISEASE.

From the English Magazine. The London Medical Record quotes ly clapping his hands at the same time, ac-Then I pronounce you man and woman no, husband and wife, and may the Lord have mercy on your souls. Amen. The supper was excellent, consisting in art of paneakes, maple molasses, ginger The bride was arrayed in a gorgeous calico of the Dolly Varden pattern, brillthe table, and seizing a large French plum

in her mouth, and, after severe choking

it; but he mistress never tried the experi-

ment again. the top of her head, and extending to her waist was a searlet ribbon four inches wide, A PROCRUSTIAN COFFIN. terday, brought intelligence of a strange poverty, with enemies and with sin, and he burial which occurred there last Friday. bridegroom was gotten up without regard to expense; blue jeans coat, surmounted with brass buttons about the size of a Horace Baldwin died last week. He was around her, feels that he has something to silver quarter; said coat built on the "clawremarkably tall, his army description mak- fight for, will help him fight, who will put ing him six feet seven inches. In cases her lips to his ear and whisper words of where his comrades would have been counsel, and her hand to his heart and imnammer" or "scissor-tail" order of architecture; nut colored pants with red flannel stripes sewed down the seams of the legs; wounded in the breast he would part new inspiration. All through life-stop the bullets with his stomach. He through storm and sunshine, conflict and white flannel vest with eagle buttons and cotton velvet collar; brogan shoes, greased was so conspicuously tall that he was given victory; through adverse and favorable mith lard and tied with coon skin strings. a sobriquet appropriate to his stature. He winds-man needs a woman's love. The could not stand army life very well and heart years for it. A sister's and a moth The wedding presents were numerous soon gave it up. Friday, when the er's love will hardly supply the need. Yet neighbors gathered at the farm-house to many seek nothing further than houseand intended for use rather than ornado honor to his memory by following the work. Justly enough half of these get remains to the grave, it was found that nothing more. The other half, surprised ausage grinder; 2 wash tubs; 3 flat irons; the coffin had been made for a six-footer, above measure obtain more than they and was therefore seven inches too short. sought. Their wives surprised them by half dozen brooms; half dozen tin cups and pans; 3 stew pots; 2 skillets and a variety The corpse could not be squeezed into the giving a nobler idea of marriage and dis of other articles not now remembered.

There was one article the use of which your correspondent was not able to ascertain—a sugar trough with rockers on it.

The corpse could not be squeezed into the giving a noner idea of marriage and disclosing a treasury of courage, sympathy the people waiting outside, a relative ran into the woodshed for a saw and began deliberately to saw off about eight inches

VANCE AS A JOKER. Upon asking information of the bride, she blushed slightly, elevated her delicate nose corpse moved and fainted. Thereupon "Of all the fools I ever see, editurs and

BUY A HOME. 150 00 Brooklyn so anxious to make money as vice in a speech on the subject of "home."

The said every man should own his own Hon. George Barstow gave good adyears. The disease of accumulation has caten into them. That is not a life worth home if he can. That philosophy which tells a man to drift over uncertain life without a home of his own, is wrong, 500 00 in it, too many shipwreeks, too many per The man who owns not his own home is their picture galleries and make every in-ducement for happiness to come, but she his home is like a ship that has arrived in So also a life that chiefly strives for port, and is moored in a safe harbor. I would say to every man, buy a home worldly approval is a failure. The two most unfortunate men in the United States for the next six months will be the you can, and own it. If a windfall comes to you, buy a home with it. If you have laid up money enough by toil, two Presidential nominees. Two great buy a home. If you have made money in stocks, buy a home. Do not let anybody tempt you to put all your earnings back into the pool. Take out enough to buy reservoirs of malediction have been gradually filling up, and about midsummer be attached to them and they will begin to a home, and buy it. Put the rest back if play on the nominees, and they will have to stand and take it—the falsehood, the you will. Gamble on if you must; but buy the home first. Buy it and sell it not. caricature, the venom, the filth, and they will be rolled over in it and choked with Then the roses that bloom there are yours the clematis and jasmine that climb upon The same thing is seen on a smaller scale in the strife for social position. Good ed them and seen them grow. When ways bow to one you know, and this should you are at work upon them, you are working for yourself, not for others. If there but wealth, or the show of wealth, is absolutely indispensable. It don't make any difference how you get your wealth, if you only get it. Perhaps you get it by failing without. Buy a home.

necumulation in this country. If a man fails once he is not so very well off; but talized by Mme. Angot golden hair has should always lift his hat to a lady, and never gone out of fashion, and where nature failed to provide it art has stepped in, as it generally most conveniently does when in ant, wretchedness dominant and a life not worth living.—Dr. Talmage.

BIG WORDS.

It is never well to use hig words when small ones will express the same meaning. A hely who was making a call on some acquaintances, observed that the furniture had been changed, and remarked to the support of the interviewer. "Young man," says an American professional hair-dyer.

That was why.

That was why. he fails twice he is comfortable, and by had been changed, and remarked to the says an American professional hair-dyer, "before you get married stroke your love's You have been metamorphosed, havn't hair." Hair-dye makes hair "brittle as most prominent example of absent-mind-"Y-e-s," said the other, hesitatingly, test; the "young man" might arrive at the hubby the other evening.

"Is that so, Mollie?" What did he do You mean calcamined, I suppose; it looks truth before he is on such intimate terms with a lady as the above suggestion implies. It is better advice to mark wheth- York city, all of which are alike, and he Another lady was showing a visitor around her grounds, which were under the blonde is now and then a brunette, for act of going to bed when the owner came even if she is most careful to rub the home and nearly beat him to death. He care of a landscape gardener, and she in-inquired of her friend how she liked the "wash" in with a sponge, she is not always successful, and the dark natural color may "Must have been drunk." "Why, I think," she said, "that you need symetry."

"Why," said the other, "we don't intend be noticed even by people not over-observto bury any one here. There is a good

NOT PIOUS.

cemetery quite near."
"What caused your little boy's sickness? Small talking parrots are the favorite sked a plain mother of a mother whose pet birds of young ladies this season and the cute dealers are teaching them to say, "He was climbing a ladder," said the "Kiss me, darling!" in a commercial way, which insures a rapid sale for them. A dealer made a mistake the other day and lady, "and lost his equilibric n."
"Poor little fellow," said the sympathetic woman; "do buy him another; he'll

HEAVEN A PLACE.

Heaven is a state, and also a place and altimately it will be more distinctly a place. some information regarding a strange dis-case that is met with in Siberia and known must have a place; and he went away to to the Ruseians by the name of Miryachit. prepare a place for us, not as spirits, but The person affected seems compelled to im- as body, soul and spirit. When the child itat: anything he hears or see. An inter- of Go.l dies, where does he go? Absent esting account is given of a steward who from the body, present with the Lord, was reduced to a perfect state of misery by Christ did not die for the spirit alone, but his inability to avoid imitating everything for the body also and he means to have a he heard and saw. One day the Captain place for the individuality of the believer. of the stramer, running up to him sudden- that he may be where he is. This makes the ultimate heaven no longer a merely cidentally slipped and fell hard on the deck. Without having been touched the steward instantly clapped his hands and shouted; then, in helpless imitation, he gone to prepare a place, but he has shouted; then, in helpless imitation, he gone to prepare a place for it is a place for it is truly a place as this earth is a place. There will be a place for spirits if spirits want a place; but he has gone to prepare a place for it is as body and too, fell as har l, and almost precisely in spirit. Christ will come again in the body the same manner and position as the cap-tin. This disease has been met with in too, will rise again from the dust. Christ Java, where it is known as "lata." In the will come again as a man to fetch us, and case of a female servant who had the same we shall be presented to him in all the irresistable tendency to imitate her mis- perfection of manhood. The sweetest idea tress, the latter, one day at dessert, wishing of heaven is that we shall be with Christ. to exhibit this peculiarity, and catching the woman's eye, suddenly reached across of his glory forever and ever.—Spurgeon. made pretense to swallow it whole. The woman rushed at the dish and put a plum

WHAT WIVES ARE FOR.

What the true man most wants of a wife is her companionship, sympathy and love. The way of life has many dreary places in it, and man needs a companion with him, and semi-asphixia, succeeded in swallowing A man is some times overtaken with misfortune; he meet with failure and defeat trials and temptations beset him, and he Several farmers of Oak Creek, who needs one to stand by and sympathize. brought produce to the South side yes. He has some stern battles to fight with

Vance, of North Carolina, is a large, another relative seized the wood-saw and heavily built man, with a heavy gray completed the shortening process. The severed members were bent back, the lover of a joke that knows no limitation. coffin lid fastened and the funeral cortege He is an inexhaustable story teller, and he wended its way to the Oak Creek ceme- is rarely caught without some retort or retery. The story has created a great sen- partee at hand. A newspaper man was sation in Oak Creek, and those who did telling him one day that he was about failure, because you will never get as much the remarkable savage thing are severely starting for a rather out-of-the-way poras you want. The poorest people in this consured.—Milwaukee Sentinet. asking something about the accommodations he was likely to find. "They'll give you some of their fried hog and eggs," he replied. "That's better than nothing," said the newspaper man. "I don't know -I don't know," the Senator answered in

a dubious tone; "I've tried both."

Vance was in the Southern army, and is a little lame as the result. He was in one of the battles before Richmond, where the fighting was particularly hot. A startled rabbitt appeared for a moment or a fallen tree, and then, at a murderous discharge of musketry, darted like an ar row for the underbrush. General Vance had noticed him, and as he flew for cover the General called out, in a manner that left no doubt as to his absolute sincerity "Go it, cotton tail! If I hadn't a reputa tion to maintain, I would run too."-Houston Post.

> RECOGNITION. [Atlanta Constitution.]

There are certain rules in regard to rec ognition that should be observed. It seems the porch belong to you. You have plant, a trivial thing and yet is important. Albe done at once, as soon as your eyes are children, there are flowers within and bow to you first; that does not matter so without. Buy a home.

GOLDEN-HAIRED BRUNETTS. for either lady or gentleman. It used to [From the Pall Mall Budget.]
Since the perruque blond was immortalized by Mme. Angot golden hair has

"A man was found, who is, perhaps, the

"He lives in one of three houses in New

er the color of the hair changes, and the walked into one of them and was in the "No; the paper says he was perfectly so ber, and that it was nece abs nt-mindedness

"That so? Do you believe that Mrs. Mildew?" "Yes ; why should I not believe it?" "Well, then, why don't you believe I was perfectly sober last night when I was

feeling in my pockets for the keyhole and thought I had lost it?" "Because, Mildew. Because this news-

father, "that it hurts me worse to whip you than it does you? I would much rather receive the punishment, but I whip

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AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

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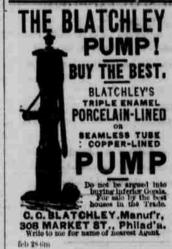
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